Only Two Counties in New Jersey

Saved for the Democrats.

Republicans Elect Seven Congressmen Out of Eight.

In New Jersey this morning, the 'result of the election was summed up in

the words:

The triumph of the Republicans mean that a Republican, probably William J. Sewell, will succeed John R. McPherson in the United States Senate and that in the Lower House the State will be repreby seven Republican Congress men and one Democrat. The successful candidates were as follows: FOR CONGRESS.

BLECTED. DEFEATED.

Dist.

1. H. C. Loudensiager, R* Thomas M. Ferrell, D.

2. J. J. Gardner, R.* Martin L. Haines, D.

3. B. F. Howel, R.

4. Mahlon Pitney, R.

5. James F. Stewart, R. A. H. Demarest, D.

6. R. Wayne Parker, R. Thos. Dunn English, D.*

Edwin A. Stevens, D. I. Thom. McEwan, Jr., R.

8. Charles N. Fowler, R. John T. Dunn, D.

*Member of the present Congress.

There were State Senators elected in six counties. This is the result:

BURLINGTON.

ELECTED.

DEFFEATED.

W. C. Parry, R.

B. L. Ross, R.

R. M. Kuhl, D.

Charles B. Herbert, R. James H. Van Cleef, D.

Robert Williams, R.

A. J.

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Charles B. Herbert, R. James H. Van Cleef, D.

Robert Williams, R. Robert Williams, R. A. A. Van Hovenberg, D. SUSSEX, Jacob Gould, R. A. J. Bale, D.

Jacob Gould, R. A. J. Baie, D.
The rival candidates in the sixty Assembly Districts of the State were thus
disposed of: ATLANTIC. DEFEATED. W. C. Smith B ELECTED. DEFEATED.
W. C. Smith, R. BERGEN.
D. D. Zabriskie, R. Walter Dewanap, D. F. L. Voorbeea, R. George Zimmerman, D. BURLINGTON. P. L. Voorhees. R. George Zimmerman, D. BURLINGTON.

George Wildes, R. Abram E. Conrow, D. W. E. Matisck, R. W. J. Mclibeny, D. L. T. Derousse, R. CAMDEN.

L. T. Derousse, R. W. H. Davis, D. G. W. Barnard, R. Newkirk Wents, D. Capton Stafford, R. R. S. Ridgway, D. Capton Stafford, R. R. R. Ridgway, D. Capton Stafford, R. R. R. Coung, D. Capton Stafford, R. C. Capton May.

Purman Ludiam, R. C. Capton May.

F. Austin, R. C. W. M. Capton, D. C. Bloomfield Minch, R. Sessex, W. W. Comes, D. Goorge L. Smith, R. W. N. Williams, D. James A. Christie, R. S. Howell Jones, D. C. B. Duncan, R. P. R. Bomeisher, D. C. B. Stinner, R. W. W. Comes, D. George P. Olcott, R. W. M. Hassinger, D. Charles A. Schober, R. W. M. Hassinger, D. C. B. Storre, R. GLOUCESTER, Belomon Stanger, R. A. H. Swackhamer, D. R. M. Smart, D. James S. Blackshaw, R. Charles Erlenkotter, D. Frad Schober, R.

R. M. Smart, D. James S. Blackshaw, R. Charles Erlenkotter, D. Fred Schober, R. Thomas Egan, D. Robert McAndrew R.

HUNTERDON.
R. W. H. Simpson, R. C. N. Reading, R. MERCER.
C. W. Howell, D. E. H. Drake, D. W. S. Grover, D. MIDDLESEX.
Chas. Homman, D. W. T. Harkins, D. J. O. Coszena, D. MONMOUTH.

MONMOUTH.

J. T. Walker, D.

A. D. McCabe, D.

Rich, Borden, D.

MORRIS. D. D. Denise, R. C. A. Francis, R. Geo. B. Snyder, R. MORRIS.
R. Frank I. Davis, D. Samuel Brant, D. OCEAN.
W. J. Harrison, D. PASSAIC. Charles A. Baker, R. W. C. Bates, R. Jaz. Robertson, R. Thomas Flynn, D. John King, R. Edmond Speer, D. Edmond Speer, D. Bam'i Bullock, R. John McKelvey, D. SALEM.
Chas. R. Powers, R. William Diver, D. BOMERSET.

F. W. Somers, R.

SUSSEX.
W. P. Coursen, R.
Joseph Cross, R.
J. N. Burgef, R.
C. N. Codding, R.
S. V. Davis, R.
Esta P. Gulick, D.
Following are the majorities by constitution. Following are the majorities by counties

Totals Republican majority

Republican majority 51.750

Andrew A. Demarest, who was defeated in the Fifth Congressional District by Recorder Stewart, of Paterson, was put forward by the Democrats in place of Congressmen Cadmus, who was repudiated by his parity for his action in connection with the Tariff bill.

Congressmen English, of the Sixth District; Dunn, of the Eighth, and Geissenhainer, of the Third, who were all renominated by the Democrats, are receiving little sympathy to-day because of their defeat. All of them displeased their constituents by their tariff records, and the outcome is regarded as punishment.

ment.
Col. Stevers, the successful Democratic candidate in the Seventh District, is new in politics. The district includes Hudgon County, and Republicans conceded his election from the start of the cam-

Democrats had elected Richard Borden,

men, but despatches from Red Bank Chairman mittee, and Asbury Park this morning state that the Republicans made a clean sweep. Borden was beaten by Snyder was at Asbury Park are preparing to cele-The only crumb of comfort for New Jersey Democrats came from Hudson

WHAT THEY THINK

MAYOR SCHIEREN.

To the Editor: Thank God: New York City is redeemed! The most corrupt and wicked system that had ever controlled a comnunity has been destroyed. The people have once more asserted their power, and I hope will never permit such a cor-

rupt system to control them again.

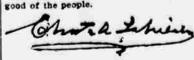
Mr. Strong, the new Mayor, will have a severe task before him, and I can truly

Dollce wer- handled and the substantial freedom from any interference on their part with the free conduct of the election.

HENRY R. BEEKMAN. sympathize with him; but from what I can learn he has both the ability and nerve to clean out this vicious system. He needs the encouragement of all citizens who love good government, and he will have an able assistant in the newly

elected Recorder, Goff.

No paper has been more loyal to the cause of the people and had more influ- dem ence to bring about this glorious victory



cause of the people and had more influence to bring about this glorious victory than The World. It stood by us nobly than The World. It stood by us nobly last year in Brookiya and repeated it with you in New York. There is nothing so powerful as the press, especially when it stands for righteousness and for the good of the people.

SENATOR CLARENCE LEXOW.

To the Editor:

In answer to your inquiry as to my understanding of the causes that have led to the Republican triumph, and the results that may be confidently expected to flow from Republican success, I beguing that may be confidently expected to flow from Republican success, I beguing that it may opinion the same causes have operated uniformly throughout the State.

The attitude of the machine Democratic party, which, in popular estimation, is supposed to represent a higher segree of morality, in matters politically, revealed the dangers which confronted the fundamental principles of government in this State. The forces on the one side were recruited largely from those elements in the community which are in revolt against even the average standand of public morality. Arrayed against these on the other side were executive. standard of public morality. Arrayed against these on the other side were substantially those forces in the State who believe that law and order and good government are superior to the claims of party fidelity.

The boundless corruption exhibited in the testimony taken before the Senate committee opened the eyes of the people to the peril confronting them from To the Editor: an extension of machine politics to This tremendous victory means that densely populated municipalities. What

aroused public sentiment will remain on guard and see to it that the promises made are carried into effect.

CLARENCE LEXOW.

REV. DR. PARKHURST.

To the Editor: The victory is simply stunning. It speaks for itself more eloquently than any man can speak for it. It means that municipal government is not going to be a failure in our country

and in our city. It shows that, however apathetic men they may be, and however ignorant certain classes of men may be, there is a belief in the possibility of better things. Now having attained to these great agents of corruption in municipal gov-ernment, we want not only to maintain this new position gained, but to go on to than anything I can say." stronger and larger attainments next year, and in the years to come.

HUGH J. GRANT.

CHARLES H. PARKHURST.

"Democrats never work as well together as in the hour of defeat. All differences will be laid aside and the Democratic vote of this city will be preserved as the corner-stone of Demo- To the Editor: cracy for the Presidential contest of 1896."

HENRY GEORGE.

The defeat of Congressman Johnston Cornish in the Fourth District was not positively announced until late this morning. His own county, Warren, went against him, however, which insured victory for Pitney, the Republican candidate. courageous fight. With the Governor, the Legislature and the Mayor in harmony, this result neans a good, clean and honest administration of municipal affairs. WILLIAM BROOKFIELD. Chairman Republican County Committee.

HENRY R. BEEKMAN.

A great victory has been won by the

Good Governmen Clubs. Their splendid corps of watchers prevented thousands of fraudulent registries and compelled a greater 1 gree of bonesty in the conduct of the election and the count of the vote than we have seen in this city for many year. All bonor to these noble young men! The people of this city owe them a deep debt of gratifule.

Great credit is due also to Supt. Byrnes for the acmirable manner in which the police were handled and the substantial freedom from any laterference on their Governor for the first time for tweive years, with ballot reform and city re-

HENRY D. PURROY.

"if, as you state, the regular Democracy has been defeated. I can truthfully say that I am not surprised at the result.
"In this city I have often seen it demonstrated that when the Democratic

opposition is organized, and when it de-liberately allies itself with the Republi-



CHAIRMAN HACKETT.

licans elected by the people will under-stand their mission and perform it. An Lieutenant-Governor, and Judge Haight, and of Strong for Mayor, Goff for Recorder, and other nominations made by us in this city, has been demonstrated. I am not at all surprised at the magnitude of the triumph. I have always maintained that Morton would have at least 50,000 plurality, and am not at all astonished that it is creeping up to three times this figure. The people took

I must not close without expressing our gratitude to Supt. Byrnes for the extraordinary pains he took to give us a fair election in this city.
CHARLES W. HACKETTT.
Chairman Republican State Committee

MAYOR GILROY.

When Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy was results, and having dealt a blow to the asked to give his views on the result of

GOV. FLOWER.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 6. -Gov. Flower ollowing statement at mid Republicanism has swept the country from "Yes, I am defeated. On the retirement of Republicanism has swept the country from Mr. Straus I felt it to be my duty to the Demo. Maine to California. Our party was dilatory 2.000 cratic party to accept its nomination for Mayor in repealing the Silver bill and tariff law, of this city.

"I made my canvass on Democratic issues, and I have gone down with the party.

"The principles of the party are essential to the life of the Republic. Victories will be won in the future as they have been in the past. It is the duty of all Democrats to present a solid front to the common enemy.

"Democrate never work as well together as in repealing the Sliver bill and tariff law, business has been discreamized, and when the Tariff bill was passed and when the Tariff bill was passed no one seemed willing to father it or call the question settled. The result shows that business has been discreamized, and when the Tariff bill was passed no one seemed willing to father it or call the question settled. The result shows that business has been discreamized, and when the Tariff bill was passed no one seemed willing to father it or call the question settled. The result shows that business has been discreamized, and when the Tariff bill was passed no one seemed willing to father it or call the father interest a rest. The result in New York City and Brooks that business has been discreamized, and when the Tariff bill was passed no one seemed willing to father it or call the father interest a rest. The result in New York City and Brooks that business has been discreamized, and when the Tariff bill was passed no one seemed willing to father it or call the father it or call the Tariff bill was passed no one seemed willing to father it or call the father it or call the Tariff bill was passed no one seemed willing to father it or call the Tariff bill was passed no one seemed willing to father it or call the Tariff bill was passed no one seemed willing to father it or call the Tariff bill was passed no one seemed willing to father it or call the Tariff bill was passed no one seemed willing to father it or call the Tariff bill was passed no one seemed willing to father it or call the Tariff bill was passed no one seemed willing to father it or call the Tariff bill was passed no one seemed willing to father it or

SHERIFF-ELECT TAMSEN.

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To the Editor:

This is a victory of the people. They voted this time, not the politicians. It is a proof that the better element of this city is in a majority and believes in honest government of city affairs. It shows that the German vote of this city went solidly against Tammany Hall, and I, as a representative of that vote am only too eager to comply with the wishes of the people in the administration of my office. I shall most lose but hope to increase in the Sheriff soffice. Honesty and competency will be the only attributes hereafter to be considered in the appointments in the office of the Sheriff.

EDWARD J. H. TAMSEN.

JAMES P. ARCHIBALD.

other prediction that after Jan. I there will not be steamers enough leaving this voted out of power to-day.

CHARLES STECKLER.

To the Editor:

ALFRED STECKLER.

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ALFRED STECKLER.

To the Editor:

The people of New York will he the will not a fir To the Editor:

The triumphant election of Morton and Strong, or rather, I should say, the glorious defeat of Hill and Tammany, delights me. This crushing defeat of the Democratic machine will do much to bring the Democratic principles to the front.

WILLIAM BROOKFIELD.

To the Editor:

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To the Editor:

It is a victory of right over wrong; decency over indecency. It is a great triumph for The World from the fact that the safe of the population as a former which I shall not lose but hope to increase in the Sheriff's office. Honesty and competency will be the only attributes hereafter to be considered in the appointments in the office of the Sheriff when the safe in the Sheriff's the Sheriff when the safe in the Sheriff's the Sheriff when the safe in the safe in the safe in the Sheriff when the safe in the safe in

JAMES P. ARCHIBALD.

To the Editor:

When the sober, second thought of the

The death knell of bossism and bribery to the Editor: when the sober, second thought of the working people of this city returns, they most assuredly will appreciate the efforts of The World in putting before them the issues of this campaign for good government in such clear and concise form as to impel them to vote for the best interest of the people at large, instead of for the demagogues who have revelled so long on their thoughtlessness and indifference.

I commend The World and hope it may long exist to guard the rights and interests of the people.

JAMES P. ARCHIBALD.

representation in Congress from New as the tesuli of their action York State.

My opinion, as given to The World reporter who was on my car, was based upon two things: First, that 3,000 voters to the Editor in Pat Divver's district, in the Bowery. No doubt whatever can exist in the who had never before been at a Republican mind of any thoughtful citizen that this lican meeting or met a Republican city is the most important business spot speaker of State reputation, received me in this country. Prequent visits to and what I said with enthusiasm and some of the large cities, such as Bosthe Bowery and its views and what I to confirm and strengthen this view in

statesman will abandon executive and legislative positions for collegiate chairs of political economy and magazine prophecles to sympathetic English and limited ecies to sympathetic English and limited American constituencies. It means, locally, Greater New York and municipal conditions worthy the name and fame of America's metropolis.

For the good work of The World we all extend hall and congratulations.

In conclusion, the revolution is distinctly the triumph of practical people over the theorists, and is in line and in like proportions with results in Onio, Maine, lowa and Vermont.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

HORACE PORTER.

To the Editor: Tammany Hall represented in this city the Democratic policy of killing our in-Hill and machine Democracy represented to the State. Had they been successful out of employment. It also means a we would have entered upon an era of high carnival of corruption; the voice of high carnival of corruption; the voice of theft of the State Senate, and to Tamwe would have entered upon an era of high carnival of corruption; the voice of the people would have been stifled at the polls and the virtue of the people would have been contaminated in all directions. They recognized the danger and met it.

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and will do when thoroughly aroused and convinced that their affairs are not in the victory for good government by amashing the victory for good government by amashing the Republican machine. This is not a partisan, but the people's victory. The reseally political and bigoted exclesiational demagogues who in this campaign appealed to racial and religious in use. In the lesson of warning to avoid "the re-tigious in use" in the future conduct of political parties. To day's result says to the lesson of warning to avoid "the re-tigious in use" in the future conduct of political parties. To day's result says to the lesson of warning to avoid "the re-tigious in use" in the future conduct of political parties. To day's result says to test of Tarmmany and Hillism, teaches the lesson of warning to avoid "the re-tigious in use" in the future conduct of political parties. To day's result says to test of Tarmmany and Hillism, teaches the lesson of warning to avoid "the re-tigious in use" in the future conduct of political parties. To day's result says to test of Tarmmany and Hillism, teaches the lesson of warning to avoid "the re-tigious in use" in the future conduct of political parties. To day's result says to test of Tarmmany and Hillism, teaches the lesson of warning to avoid "the re-tigious in use" in the future conduct of political parties. To day's result says to test of Tarmmany and Hillism, teaches the lesson of warning to avoid "the re-tigious in use" in the future conduct of political parties. To day's result says to test of Tarmmany and Hillism, teaches the lesson of warning to avoid "the re-tigious in use" in the future conduct of political parties. To day's result says to test of the country a chance to re-tigious in use in the future conduct of political parties. To day's result says to test of the country and the result is all the more surprising.

CHARLES C. BEAMAN.

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and not as sectarians.

This victory was won by the pulpit, the press and the people. To Dr. Parkhurst and The World the credit is largely due. If The World and some other papers had opposed the referm movement as they did Tammany, I honestly believe the verdict would have been MADISON C. PETERS. different.

CHARLES STECKLER.

To the Editor: The World is to be congratulated upon The World is to be congratulated upon this grand triumph. Its work during this campaign has been of the most effective kind. It has shown up the iniquities of this infamous political institution that the people have voted out of existence. The people of New York have a right to be thankful for their deliverance from the misrule and corruption from which they have suffered so long. I predicted the election of the reform the text some time ago, and now make another prediction that after Jan. I there will not be steamers enough leaving this port to take away the rascals that were voted out of power to-day.

CHARLES STECKLER.

To the Editor:

The people have spoken in this fight. has been rung. Now that the glorious victory has been won let us drive out the officials who have been the cause of the city's shame. LOUIS STECKLER.

GOV.-ELECT MORTON.

DARK GREEN, BLUE, BLACK AND BROWN GARR'S ENGLISH MELTONS, BLUE OR I accept the result of to-day's election as the protest of the people of the Em-pire State against false theories and practices in Federal and State govern-ment, and the condemnation of official corruption in New York City.

I am profoundly sensible Governor for the first time for twelve hono, conferred upon me by the citizens years, with ballot reform and city re- of this grea. State and of the grave re-form and a large increase in Republican sponsibilities which will devolve upon me LEVI P. MORTON.

JOHN P. FAURE.

TAILORS. POSITIVELY POSITIVELY ONE POOR WEST OF HASSAU, IN WORTH \$40. cheered the rare cameraderie between the Bowery and its views and what I am mistakenly supposed to represent.

Second—That whenever I spoke in my mind, as, with all due regard to local price of the Bowery and fifty-five speeches in four days the uniform ratio of 10 percent of the Democrats voting the Recent of the Democrats voting the Republican ticket was given me by local Bemocrats.

Outside of New York City the results are entirely due to the empty dinner-pail.

Outside of New York City the results are entirely due to the empty dinner-pail, the industrial depression, voting-for-Harprosecuting against Canadian and European competition under the Wilson bill.

Within the city limits it is the triumph of Parkhurst and reform, the protest of decency against the revelations before the Lexow committee. It demonstrates that the pain people will win even in our much abused New York when they are aroused, and that when arcused the citizens of this town are for good government every time.

The principle of the protection of American industries takes the dominant position in the Legislature of the United States for the next decade, and the free-trader and the tariff-for-revenue-only statesman will abandon executive and legislature positions are abusiness city conducted on a business basis and by a business man as its chief magicrate.

WER HORNEI OWER cheered the rare cameraderie between ton, Philadelphia. Baltimore, &c., tend ANY LENGTH DESIRED FROM 34 TO 60 INCHES.
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CLOTH, WHICH LAST IS THE SAME IN QUALITY THAT IS USUALLY USED BY FIRST-

W. B. HORNBLOWER.

It is needless to say how grateful we of the Committee of Seventy feel that the people of New York have so ably sup-ported our efforts in the interests of good

The admirable aid given by The World in the fight for the redemption of the city from the corrupt oligarchy that

The result in this city is gratifying beyond measure. It is the strongest manifestation of what the people can and will do when thoroughly aroused and convinced that their affairs are not properly managed. It also shows that they can lay aside partisanship in the interests of the public good, which is the most gratifying feature of the clection. People have been in the past so the properly managed. It also shows that they can lay aside partisanship in the interests of the public good, which is the most gratifying feature of the clection. People have been in the past so the congressment. To the Editor

yet it will be many days before we really apGovernor by wards: preciate what good has been done by to-day's election, not only for the city but for good government everywhere.

CHARLES C. REAMAN.
Of the Committee of LXX.

CHAIRMAN MANLEY.

the country to-day are an overwhelming in protest against the imbecile and unbusinessike action of the Democratic Concress. The people have triumphed and overthrown Tammany in this city, this State and the country. They have declared for protection and prosperity, and they have made the success of the Republican party it. 1896 a certainty.

Chairman Republican National Executive Committee.

E. R. A. SELIGMAN.

tal principles of Democracy would have : doubted the result for a moment. To Fiatlands cavillers and critics of American insti-

SIMON STERNE.

IN STEEL, BLACK of the high | OR BLUE.

government and honesty in the adminis-tration of city affairs. And in this cause The World has done great work. W. B. HORNBLOWER.

GUSTAV H. SCHWAB.

A. B. HEPBURN.

To the Editor: The result of the elections throughout

To the Editor: No one who believes in the fundamen-

What does the success of the Commitvictory has been won let us drive out the officials who have been the cause of the city's shame. LOUIS STECKLER.

IULIUS HARBURGER.

To the Editor:

The the domitable will and energy and the fearlessness displayed by the New York World have secured magnificent results.

IULIUS HARBURGER.

To the Editor:

To the Edito tee of Seventy ticket mean? It means be retired from active service in the The only crumb of comfort for New Jersey. Democrats came from Hudson (Donneil Obern) was clearly the people over a detectable political many long exists to guard the rights and interests of the people. O'convert (John Mark) (Donneil Obern) was clearly the people over a detectable political many long exists to guard the rights and interests of the people. O'convert (John Mark) (Donneil Obern) was clearly the people over a detectable political many long exists to guard the rights and interests of the people. O'convert (John Mark) (Donneil Obern) (Donneil

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CRUMBS IN QUEENS COUNTY.

Democrats Elect an Assemblyman.

County Clerk and Poor Supt.

Hill Carried Long Island City by

the Paltry Majority of 385.

weeks ago, Mayor Sanford promised him

didate for Congress, who expected a

majority of 2,200 in this city, received

A French woman thus criticizes the way American women dress their hair:

What hideous fashions you have of cutting and dressing your hair! Dan't, I beg of you if you wish well-dressed, neat-looking heads ou the hair short all about the face says an exchange. It is hopeless material to work with in that

about the face says an exchange. "It is hopeless material to work with in that condition, and impossible to arrange in the graceful waves new in vozue. I wish that I might show you the hair curling or undulating which Parisian hair-diressers have just perfected. Taes have so closely copied the natural hair wave thar risks difficult to tell whether it has been waved by nature or by the curling trans.

a majority of 2.500 votes. Out of a total will show a

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Offices.

Assembly men to Their Credit.

ITY AND COUNTY OFFICERS

ELECTED.

County Treasurer .- Hubert

Auditor-John R. Sutton, R.

Invior, R.

Mathews, R.

Register-Granville W. Harman,R

Comptroller--Geo. W. Palmer, R.

Justice of Sessions-John C.

Justice Supreme Court--Edgar M.

According to the latest returns from

Kings County, Morton's plurality in that

section of the country is 18,025.

The Republicans have elected fourteen

CONGRESSMEN.

ASSEMBLYMEN.

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1-T H Wagstaff J Dista.

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2-John A Henness J 1-Harry

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10-Frank Schulz.

11-Harry Schulz.

12-John H. Campbell.

12-Arthur J. Avdett.

14-Henry E. Abell.

15-Albert A. Wray.

15-William H. Friday.

17-James Saanlon.

15-Julius L. Wieman.

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Elections for Supervisors were to
in all the even numbered wards at
also in the Twenty-ninth and Thirt
irst Wards, formerly Flatbush at
Graverend. The result is as follows:

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Teath-Dunchle John J. (Bem.)
Theith-O Duncell Robert (Bem.)
Fourteenth-Foolan, Fatrick J. (Bem.)
Sixteenth-Schottier Martin Mr. (Rep.)
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TO-MORROW, Nov. 8. (Special to The Evening World.) LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Nov. 7 .-There is great rejoicing among the Re-In addition to a numpublicans here to-day. This city, which was always regarded as the stronghold ber of choice designs of Democracy in Queens County, and

made especially for which usually gives a Democratic mafority of from 1,700 to 2,000 narrowly escaped drifting into the Republican column yesterday.
Senator Hill's majority in the five wards was only 385. When he spoke here at a ratification means the spoke here at a r here at a ratification meeting a few

large majority, as Suffolk County, which is part of the First Congressional Dis-

of 6.307 votes cast, Hill received 3.209, of Hats, Toques and Joseph E. Fitch, the Democratic can- Bonnets. only 159. He polled 3,23; votes against 3,075 cast for ex-Gov. Richard C. McCornack, the Republican candidate. Monack, the Republican candidate. Monack, the Republican candidate of English Stiff Hats for

dren.

its part of the First Congressional Disits trict, gave the Republican candidate a
majority of nearly 2,000.

John H. Sutphin, who has been the
perfect of County Clerk of Queens
is and
its County for the past thirty years, is reelected. Out of a total voice of 8,322 he
s and his Republican opponent, Charles L.

Thirty-Phipps. dresser, h delected. Out of a total vote of 8.32 he received 4.14, a majority of 1.38 over this Republican opponent, Charles L. Prippe.

Sutthin's vote was materially reduced by the friends of John Mitchell, Democratic candidate for Sheriff, who peddled has Phipps passers in teh First Ward in order to defeat Sutphin for his affiliation with ex-Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, Ph. J. Cronin, the Democratic candilidate for County Superintendent of the Poor, was re-sected by a majority of 1.82 votes. John P. Madden, the Jeffersonian candidate for member of Assembly in the First District, barely pulled tarough. His poments were ex-Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, the Sefmonianted candidate of the Regular Democratic party, and Theron H. Surden, the Republican nominee. Out of a total vote of 6.284. Madden received 2.455. Gleason, 2.151 and Burden, 1.688.

Gleason had two tickets in the field, one headed by Morton and Saxton, and the other by David B. Hill. This was a scheme to catch Remaiblean votes.

The sreatest surprose of all, however, was the defeat of John J. Mitchell, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff. Mitchell, the Pennoratic candidate for Sheriff. Mitchell, the Chemical Conditions of this city, received only 2.88 votes, against 2.486 cast for Henry Doht, the Republican nominee. Lucten Knarp, the Gleason R publican candidate for City Treasurer of this city, defeated 1.59 present focuning them. Frederick W. Bleckwin, he Jefferson a candidate for City Treasurer of this city, defeated 1.59 present focuning them. Frederick W. Bleckwin, he Jefferson a candidate by 32 votes. Knapp's total vete was 2.335.

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